

SURE-SHOT YOUTH DEFENDS HONOR OF HIS U. S. IN DUEL

Fires Once and Costa Rican
Drops, Having Been Struck
Squarely on Forehead.

BIG PISTOLS WEAPONS.

Great Victory for America
Without Bloodshed, for
Bullets Were of Wax.

Ralph Runyon, a typical American youth, was a passenger on the Prima August which arrived today from a Central American cruise. Mr. Runyon, modest and shrinking as a violet, tried to keep away from the limelight of publicity, but the fact that he had preserved the honor of his country in a pistol combat would not down, and he was dragged to the center of the stage.

Mr. Runyon is a good specimen of the youth who knows how to take care of himself, has been in many a flying wedge and believes that the best of manhood is produced right here in his own country. He is strenuous and frowns upon the lighter athletics.

He went ashore at San Jose de Costa Rica, and there met many of the Costa Rican youth. They were engaged in the lighter gymnastic pastimes, such as shooting at targets and manipulating the foils.

Mr. Runyon pronounced his displeasure at what he characterized as the lack of manly sports. He didn't make a hit with the Costa Rican youth, and the boys sulked. They grew more peevish after he returned to the steamer, and decided that he had insulted the whole country and that his offense must be wiped out with blood.

BRINGS CHALLENGE TO FIGHT; NAMES WEAPONS.

That evening a young man appeared on deck as the representative of Jose Marino, the latter the son of a wealthy planter and himself familiar with the White Way and other ways of New York. It was a challenge to a duel that the stranger brought him, and the tools of the duel, strangely enough, were included in the challenge. Pistols with wax bullets at twenty paces, said the messenger.

"What?" gasped Runyon. "Is this a joke?" The messenger shrugged his shoulders and said pitifully: "Does the American decline?" "Decline!" roared Runyon. "I should say not. I'll fix him with guns, cannons, rapiers, baseball bats, waxes or axes: When do we fight?"

The duel was fixed for that evening. Runyon took his "forty-four" revolver and with a friend marched to the meeting place just outside the town. Marino also had a "forty-four" and was as full of fight as was his antagonist. A doctor was with the party.

"Say, this is serious," whispered Runyon's friend as he sized up the surgeon. "Sure, it's serious," returned the champion of Young America. "But don't you think I'll go just as far as any of these fellows? I don't get this wax bullet idea, but I guess it's all right."

"You'll talk so if you get a crack, and one of them from a forty-four. You'll think an elephant stepped on you."

YOUNG AMERICAN'S AIM IS HIGH AND TRUE.

It was in the moonlight. Under the trees the paces were measured off. The men faced each other, a handkerchief was dropped and two shots rang out simultaneously.

Runyon aimed high and true. A bunch of wax was smothered over the forehead of Don Jose Marino, and he threw up his hands, his pistol and the ghost and tumbled back on the green sward. Runyon felt a heavy pain in his right chest, something beating through his shirt, and he sank to his knees, a waxen bullet on his breast. He felt hurt and giddy.

"If you don't think those things hurt," said the young hero this morning. "Look here."

He displayed his chest and the black and blue mark of the bullet was still distinct.

"It was a corker," said Mr. Runyon, modestly.

The hero and his chum went back to the ship after the surgeon had pronounced Marino out of danger. Next day a delegation of the Costa Rican youth invited him and his second to dinner, and the opera. The incident was closed, but not forgotten. The Costa Ricans are the life-long friends of the young American.

Irish Wit!

While travelling abroad an Irish-American was discussing with an Englishman the virtues of the land of liberty.

"But you have no famous ruins in your country, like we have in good old London," exclaimed the British subject.

"Indeed we have," replied the Irish-American. "Why," said he, "I can look out of my office window and count a dozen of them that stand in plain sight."

"Is that possible?" queried the Englishman.

"And, pray, what might they be?"

"They are the closed-up stores and factories of men who don't advertise," rejoined the adopted son of Uncle Sam who happened to be in the advertising business and knew what he was talking about.

IF YOU ADVERTISE IN THE MORNING OR SUNDAY WORLD YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT GETS A CIRCULATION IN NEW YORK CITY GREATER THAN IF PUBLISHED IN THE HERALD, TIMES, SUN AND TRIBUNE ADDED TOGETHER.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT.

Advertisements for The World may be left at our Advertising District Manager office in the city and 6, 2, 2.

COFFIN FACTORY BURNED WHILE 300 EMPLOYEES ESCAPE

Flames Destroy Interior of
Establishment and Two
Men Are Injured.

The big coffin factory of J. & J. W. Stoltz at Nos. 426 to 430 East One Hundred and Sixth street was practically destroyed by fire this afternoon, with a loss of \$20,000, and the adjoining factory of the Cook Springs Company suffered a \$25,000 fire loss. The Stoltz building was completely gutted and the entire stock of coffins and caskets burned.

The fire started on the ground floor of the coffin plant when a pile of shavings suddenly blazed up. The fire spread with explosive intensity, but the 300 employees managed to get out safely. Flames were shooting through every window of the plant and communicating to the adjoining factory by the time the fireboats and fire engines began to arrive. Two alarms were turned in and the smoke eaters fought the blaze for four hours before the fire was safely under control. Morris Brady and Daniel Rogers of the crew of the fireboat Abram S. Hewitt were injured when a wooden bridge connecting two of the factory buildings collapsed under them and buried them in a pile of debris. Being minutes to be by ambulance surgeons they went to their homes.

KINGSLAND LEFT \$3,000,000.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Sept. 4.—The will of Cornelius F. Kingsland of New York who had a summer home at Babylon, L. I., was admitted to probate by Surrogate Nicolai here this afternoon. The will disposes of an estate estimated at nearly \$3,000,000.

The executors are given \$10,000 in trust for the life use of Edward F. de Heideford, long a close friend, and at his death the principal goes to his issue. He is also given \$50,000 out of right.

A Kingsland K. Jones, Herman Le Roy Jones, nephews, and Mary K. Bradford, niece, children of Augusta L. Jones, a sister, are each given \$10,000. Besides personal bequests the home for incurables at Fordham is given \$10,000, and the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, \$15,000.

The residuary estate is given to Walter F. Kingsland, brother; Mary H. Tompkins and Augusta L. Jones, sisters, and the fourth part for the life use of Henry P. Kingsland, brother, at whose death the principal of last quarter reverts to issue of Augusta L. Jones.

Greatest British Battleship.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. 4.—The most powerful battleship yet ordered is to be laid down here in November by the British Admiralty. She is to be 700 feet in length and is to displace 10,000 tons, while her high powered turbine engines are to develop a speed of twenty-nine knots. It is reported that the new vessel is to be armed with 14-inch guns, the first tried in the British navy.

GET A DRINKING CUP FREE!

Do not send your child to school without an individual drinking cup. Send us your name and we will send you a cup free of charge.

Only one the coupon that will be printed in the Sunday World, Sept. 4, and exchange it for either a collapsible aluminum drinking cup with cover, or an old-fashioned sanitary drinking cup in case. Give the cup to your child, and the Sunday World will give them to you free.

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DISMISS KEEPER WHO SLEPT DURING TOMBS ESCAPE

Hollihan Discharged by Com-
missioner Whitney After
Hearing Story.

Found guilty of neglect of duty in failing to prevent Reynold Forebrey from breaking out of the Tombs shortly after midnight on Labor Day, Yard Keeper William F. Hollihan was dismissed from the Department today by Commissioner of Correction Patrick Whitney. Mr. Whitney upheld the charges of Night Warden Nicholas J. Jones that Hollihan had been in a somnolent condition when he should have been keeping close tabs on the most dangerous criminal housed in the City Prison.

The trial of Hollihan was brief and consisted only of affirmations by the venerable night warden and denials by Hollihan, himself in the sixties, a veteran of the War of the Rebellion and an office holder since 1906. Night Warden Jones testified that Hollihan went to sleep on the job during Sunday night and early Monday morning. Twice, after midnight, said Jones, he had to rouse Hollihan and urge him to continue his tour of duty. When another keeper discovered the escape of the slayer and pistol man Hollihan was again asleep.

"He was half asleep," said Jones. "When I told him to go outside and blow his police whistle."

When Hollihan was called to testify he gave the lie to Night Warden Jones. He had not been asleep, he said, and he had performed his duties. Hollihan was indignant and indifferent. He showed how much he thought of the importance of his trial by coming an hour late and then entering the trial room with a defiant swagger.

Warden Jones testified that Hollihan had failed to punch the various time clocks on his rounds at the intervals required by the rules and produced the time sheets to prove this. Hollihan did not consider this testimony worthy denying. In dismissing Hollihan Commissioner Whitney merely said that he was guilty of neglect of duty.

The yard keeper was appointed keeper on June 15, 1906. He resigned on Sept. 10, 1907, and was reappointed on Nov. 1, 1908.

Night Warden Jones will be tried on similar charges on Saturday.

Reynold Forebrey is still at large sixty hours after his escape. The entire continent is being flooded with circulars bearing his photograph and Bertillon measurements, but not a trace of him has been obtained from any source.

FATHERS SHOULD NOT WHIP.

Mothers Make a Better Job of Using the Rod on Children.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Mothers, not fathers, should apply the birch to their unruly children, according to Juvenile Judge Callan.

"Mothers ought to do all the whipping," he said today. "They are not so apt as fathers to overdo the thing. Many fathers lose their temper when they sail in with a stick. All children need anyway is a tap now and then—not a beating."

Get \$500,000 Estate.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Ellen Haddock of Utica, N. Y., mother-in-law of Vice-President James Sherman, was today awarded the \$500,000 estate of Mrs. Mary S. Dickinson, relative, who died two years ago. The estate has been in the courts over servants' claims, which were finally settled.

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12 MISSING AFTER BIG FIRE AT LOS ANGELES RESORT.

All Believed to Have Met Death in
Flames—Man Leaped to Death
From Pier.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Twelve persons, including the six children of S. J. Zarde, a wealthy summer resident, and their nurse, have been missing since the outbreak of the flames that last night destroyed the amusement section of Ocean Park. Soldiers and police guarding the ruins today expressed the belief that all had lost their lives. H. F. Locke, restaurant cashier, leaped to his death off the Fraser pier.

The five other persons missing were on the pier, hemmed in by the flames. Lifeguards say they saw at least twelve persons leap with Locke into the ocean. Only seven were rescued.

Two companies of militia are on guard. Bayonet studded lines of citizen soldiers and police are protecting the immense piles of personal property thrown out of burning buildings last night. Approximately 1,000 men are clearing railroad right of way and streets. There was some looting during the night, but at daylight the fire zone was cleared.

SAY HE KILLED SEVEN.

Campiano Accused of Starting Fire
in Which Barbaros Died.

Following a night's grilling of an important witness, the police authorities of Kingsland, N. J., today arrested Frank Campiano of that place and held him on the charge of having fired the house where Mrs. Emilio Barbaro and her six children lived and thereby causing their deaths last Friday. Campiano was taken to the county jail in Hackensack together with Michael Sorrentino, the material witness picked up in Kingsland late yesterday afternoon.

Just what it was that Sorrentino told the authorities under severe cross-examination Chief of Police Michael McIntyre would not divulge today. He contented himself with the statement that strong evidence had been adduced against the prisoner. The notice which had the suspected man to commit the shocking murder was given last night. Police Officer Robert Ringwood and Charles Stemm were suspended from duty at a meeting of the Town Council in Kingsland. Charges of neglect of duty and cowardice in not making any attempt to bring the woman and her children out of the burning house were lodged against both of the policemen by citizens.

STREETS NOT SO SAFE.

According to the report for the month of August of the National Highway Protective Society it is shown that the number of persons killed by vehicular traffic in New York City last year. According to the report, twenty children and twenty-eight adults were killed, and 252 persons injured. Of the deaths eighteen were caused by automobiles, thirteen by trolleys and seventeen by wagons.

In the list of injured in the city by vehicular traffic 170 were caused by automobiles, 47 by trolleys and 45 by wagons. Last year for the month of August 7 persons were killed by automobiles, 4 by trolleys and 12 by wagons.

In New York State, outside of New York City, there were 17 deaths caused by automobiles for the month of August and 12 deaths due to trolley accidents. Automobiles injured 115 persons, trolleys injured 12, and wagons injured 20.

AMERICAN BLUEJACKETS SEIZE STEAMER FROM NICARAGUAN REBELS

Washington Gets News of
Capture, But Cable Is Si-
lent on Possible Fight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—American bluejackets from the cruiser Glacier, under Ensign Robert G. Coman, have recaptured from the Nicaraguan revolutionists a small steamer the rebels had seized near Corinto and taken to the Bay of Fonseca to transport insurgent troops. Admiral Southerland's cable reporting the capture does not state the time or say if there was a fight.

CORINTO, Nicaragua, Sept. 4.—(Delayed in transmission)—Rebels today attacked a train in which the members of the Central American Court of Justice of Cartago, Costa Rica, were travelling in the vicinity of Leon on the railroad from Corinto to Managua. The train engineer was killed.

The Province of Leon has now become the centre of the revolution and it appears that the movement of Gen. Luis Mena, the former Secretary for War, who started the trouble, is a side issue.

LOCKJAW DEATH NEEDLESS.

Coroner's Physician Says Boy Could
Have Been Saved.

Thirteen-year-old Frederick Bartold died yesterday in the Kings County Hospital from lockjaw. He lived at No. 1650 East Forty-ninth street, Brooklyn.

Coroner's Physician Charles F. Pabst said that had the proper precautions been taken the boy would not have died. Two weeks ago a nail wounded Bartold's foot. After the second day the pain was gone and, covering the wound with adhesive plaster, the boy resumed play. Three days ago tetanus developed.

Had the wound been cleansed thoroughly and then washed with tincture of iodine the boy's life would have been saved, Dr. Pabst said.

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